





## Autumn Dirge.

Gently, sweetly she is dying,  
Withered flowers are on her breast;  
Mourning winds are sobbing, sighing,  
While she sinks to dreamless rest.  
Lovely Autumn!  
Slumber sweet, and take thy rest.  
One by one the leaves are falling,  
Falling 'round thy lonely grave;  
Where the birds their mates are calling,  
Where the leafless branches wave.  
Silent Autumn!  
Winds are whispering 'round thy grave.  
Sparkling rills that laughed in Summer,  
Sing no more the flowers among;  
Thy sweet name, in solemn murmur,  
Ever mingles in their song.  
Slumbering Autumn!  
Mournful is thy funeral song.  
Quivering sunbeams coldly beaming,  
Tremble o'er thy silent bed;  
Thou in sleep that knows no dreaming;  
Take thy rest, O lovely dead!  
Glorious Autumn!  
Hallowed be thy lowly bed.  
On the cloud-capt mountains hoary,  
Wood-nymphs, white, their banners wave;  
Soon they'll come in all their glory,  
Scattering snow-flakes on thy grave;  
Softly singing  
Dirges solemn 'round thy grave.  
O! may I, when Death is calling,  
Sink as calmly to my rest;  
Withered leaves around me falling,  
Withered flowers upon my breast;  
Like the Autumn,  
May I sink to peaceful rest.

## ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

## A Prohibition Catechism.

BY REV. VARNUM LINCOLN.

1. Can a Christian keep a saloon? If not, can a Christian vote to license a saloon, or with a party that favors the keeping of saloons?
2. Is it right to license a moral, social, and financial evil?
3. Is there any moral difference between the act of a person who sells intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and the act of one who votes that he may sell, or with a political party that sanctions the selling?
4. Is it consistent to license saloons and support churches at the same time?
5. Can those who profess to have renounced the "devil and his works," consistently vote or use their influence to perpetuate one of his chief agencies in the production of crime and woe?
6. Are not those who vote to license the saloon, or with a party that favors such license, responsible for the crimes and evils that flow from that source?
7. Are those persons who sing in the prayer-meeting, "Rescue the Perishing," and then advocate the existence of places where thousands of their fellow-beings morally "perish" every year, thoroughly in earnest?
8. When professed Christians find themselves in political alliance with the saloon keeper and his patrons, and does not step out, is not something wrong in conscience or principle?
9. We wish to know how members of the American Board can plead the cause of missions, and then vote to sustain distilleries, breweries, and saloons, that send more souls to perdition than missionaries can save?
10. Does it show practical wisdom to advocate Sunday Schools, and then vote to license saloons, the greatest sources of temptation to our youth and the most dangerous foe to Christian civilization?
11. Is putting "the bottle to our neighbor's lips" a sin? If so, are not those implicated in this sin who approve of license or support a license party?
12. Are those sincere in praying "Deliver us from evil," and "Lead us not into temptation," when they vote with a political party that sanctions the worst of "evils," and favors the continuance of the most gigantic form of temptation?
13. Can that which is morally wrong be made legally right by license?
14. Can those persons be called Christians who consent to put into their own pockets money (license tax), that is stained with the cause of crime, and drips with the tears and blood of their fellow-beings?
15. Can those who are sincerely in favor of prohibition consistently vote with a party that is opposed to prohibition?
16. Does the tax paid by the distiller, brewer, and rum-seller, differ essentially from the sale of "indulgences" to sin in the corrupt days of the church?
17. Can a true friend of prohibition

consistently support a party that is controlled and managed by its saloon element? 18. Since the liquor traffic is productive of more crime, pauperism, and wretchedness, than any other cause, should not its destruction be the leading moral and political issue of the day?

19. Is it right to license drunkeries and then punish a man for getting drunk?

20. Will some one tell us how long it will take a political party that fraternizes with barkeepers, brewers and distillers, to destroy the liquor traffic?

21. Would a party that is downright earnest on the temperance question hold in its ranks a large saloon element?

22. And does not the existence of such an element in any party show its insincerity in regard to this question, and that its rum contingent has nothing to fear from its action?

23. Is drunkenness a crime? If so, are not those who favor license, partners in the guilt?

24. Does it show good judgment or piety to pray for the extinction of the liquor traffic, and then vote to license that traffic or support a license party?

25. Should a person who objects to a saloon near his own house, vote to have it on his neighbor's premises?

26. Which do liquor dealers fear the most, prayers or votes?

27. Is that party where a majority of its members voted against the Constitutional amendment worthy the sympathy and support of any consistent friend of prohibition?

28. What does the Apostle mean when he says, "Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate," "What fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness?"

29. By voting with a party that refuses to make prohibition an issue, does not the true prohibitionist throw away his vote?

30. Which is the true reform party, that which bravely leads and makes public opinion, or that which shirks and evades righteous action for fear of its rum allies?

31. Can that kind of non-partisan temperance sentiment which leads one to vote for a partisan license candidate, and for a partisan license party, be very non-partisan or effective in closing the saloon?

32. Should not the principle of prohibition be held superior to party ties?

33. If "drunkards cannot inherit the kingdom of heaven," with what consistency can Christians vote to establish places where drunkards are made?

34. If prohibition is a good thing for a town why not for the state and nation?

## The Merrimack Valley Congregational Club at Lowell.

At the meeting of the Merrimack Valley Congregational Club in Lowell Monday night, the following resolution was offered by Rev. H. H. Leavitt of Andover, were adopted, but afterwards reconsidered:

*Resolved*, That the club places on record its disappointment that our government has sanctioned such entertainment of its guests of the All-American Congress as that of Sunday in Boston, and we protest that this does not represent our people.

*Resolved*, That our secretary forward a copy of this to the Hon. James G. Blaine, the president of the congress, and express to him our hope, and we believe that of a very large body of the American people, that this use of the Sabbath by the people, peated in the entertainment of these strangers.

Before the reconsideration the general theme of the evening, "The Christian's Responsibility to Society and Corporate Relations," was discussed. It was very ably opened by Rev. Emory J. Haynes, D.D., of Boston, followed by Dea. Philatus Burnham of Lowell, who made a valuable address looking at the question from a manufacturer's point of observation. Chas. U. Bell of Lawrence took it up from a legal standpoint and spoke very intelligently, referring to the lack of co-operation among churches, showing how far they are separated by distance and social bonds. The Congregational Club furnishes an illustration of intermingling sociality which the ordinary church life does not give.

Mr. David Kinley of North Andover gave a schoolmaster's idea of the subject,

and considered it from four points: the fact of Christian responsibility, its measure, its nature, and its method of application. The responsibilities of a Christian are to be measured by its depth and extent of its influence, the sacredness of his views, the amount of opportunity coming to him, and the use he turns it to. Responsibility conserves the present good, and aims at something better. Responsibility is the natural solution of the problem. The methods and application of religion are not Tolstoisim. The latter says to one in misery and squalor, I am your brother, therefore I will live with you and be dirty. The Christian says, I am your brother, live with me and be clean. The church's economic function was the closing thought. The church provides the greatest instance of co-operative distribution in our modern society; it dispenses spiritual goods from its wealth. The church excites somewhat the passions of men. It says to one, you have this seat because you pay \$100 more than this man who sits back of you. Here is found a reason why many laboring men are driven from our churches. It is the hard, severe way of fixing the social class in the church and may cause irreparable harm.

Other clergymen made remarks on the subject, after which the resolutions given above were again taken up, and the discussion from this point to the close of the meeting was pretty lively. Mr. Chas. E. Adams of Lowell, who as a representative of the Lowell board of trade, was one of the party in Boston, explained that a trip was made down the Harbor to Deer Island, where they attended services, and in the afternoon they drove about the city. He objected seriously to recording action of this kind. A vote to reconsider the resolutions prevailed by a large majority. Rev. Mr. Leavitt then took occasion to defend himself. The New England Sabbath had been greatly dishonored. The resolutions did not protest against the action of the visitors, but against Mr. Blaine, who is a member of the Christian church.

Rev. Mr. Baker of Lowell agreed with Mr. Adams that in no way could the government be held liable for the alleged desecration of the Sabbath in Boston, though he was willing to favor any action censuring the city for lowering the New England standard of Sabbath observance.

Rev. Dr. Greene of Lowell voiced his approval of Mr. Leavitt's course, and Rev. Clark Carter of Lawrence gave an account of the entertainment as he read it in a Boston paper.

Mr. W. H. Ward thought that the sentiments of some of the speakers were rather narrow. How many persons, he asked, drive out in their carriages after attending a morning service, every pleasant Sabbath? They are not condemned by the club. When we blame the government for a performance in which it did not participate, we are becoming a little indelicate and treading on slippery ground. If a resolution bearing on Sunday desecration is to be prepared its wording should be judicious.

Mr. A. G. Cummock, agent of the Boot Mills in Lowell, protested most vigorously against the action, for the narrowness of spirit shown, and declaring that if he had been entertaining the guests, he should have done very much as was done in Boston.

In such a matter he advised the club to act discreetly and with moderation. He thought that some people held an conception about the violation of the Sabbath. He should not relish being identified with the club if the resolutions prevailed.

Another member expressed his indignation and astonishment that men of Christian standing should display a feeling that the Lord's day could properly be kept in accordance with individual tastes and contrary to the Saviour's teaching. The speaker would properly disconnect himself from the club if it decided to favor Sabbath desecration, whether light or serious. Finally on motion of Dr. Dana, a committee consisting of himself, Rev. Mr. Leavitt and Rev. Mr. Barker was appointed to further deliberate on the resolutions, and report at the next meeting.

## Congregationalist's Convention.

The seven triennial session of the National Congregational Council was held Wednesday and Thursday in the Plymouth

Church, Worcester, and at the meeting Wednesday evening, Rev. Dr. Storrs of Brooklyn gave a very able address on "Foreign Fields," from which we take the following extract, as interesting to many of our readers:

"It is a critical and consummating time. While this is true, American Christians are confronted by one difficulty, that arising from the immensity of the work at home. The gospel must be proclaimed in our own country. Contrast the year 1710 with the present year, and the great increase that has come about. Over this immense increase we are to carry the gospel. We are to carry it to all races, black, white, red and yellow, where vice is strongest, where we might almost say that Satan has his seat. It is an enormous work at the best, and also we must fight the shrewd Roman Catholics, who have a mighty influence. We have to do this work against an infidelity vented in public halls at \$1.00 a ticket, putting its poisonous arguments in polished paragraphs.

We are to do this against secular influence, more dangerous than either of those to which I have referred. It is a work so vast that it concerns the integrity and maintenance of the nation itself. None of us wish to shirk the responsibility. Woe be to us if we even fail or are languid in the work at hand. How can we be called upon to go over across the seas with such urgent demands at home. Why not concentrate our work here and leave a later people to do this other task? This is the question for me to answer. Remember, I do not speak as the president or one in any way connected with a missionary society, though I was so introduced. It is not enough to say that the work is a tradition of our fathers, because they did it, so must we. It is not enough to say that economical reasons urge us on, that we do not want to lose what is already invested.

This argument may easily be reversed and we say we have already spent a large sum, why spend any more? No, but it is enough to say, it is our Master's command to go forth into the world, to all lands. This vaster work tends to strengthen and invigorate every endeavor of the church. Again, foreign missions are instructive in every way. This, however, is not the point in view. The work tends to lift the spirit of the church to higher levels. The early Christians were educated by the preaching that they did, and this is the work given the American church to do. The earth to be subdued is the educator of man, the earth to be redeemed, the educator of the church. When it takes the work in hand, then every church is benefited by it.

Foreign missions are the instruments by which the church comes nearest to God. We work for our own country with all the more vigor, feeling sure of an age of serenity to come. We need that Christian fatalism that knows when God is on the field; when He is behind us in our work, making the coming years of the earth's brightness to be as full of gladness, as the years before were full of sorrow. Let us not be untrue to the memory of our fathers. None can take from us this historic crown; let us make it nobler with brighter jewels as we work now in this majestic parenthesis of history, between the birth of Christ and his glorious coming in the future.

## Essex County Republican Convention.

The Republicans of Essex County held their convention at Salem Wednesday, there being a very full attendance. J. Otis Wardwell of Haverhill was chairman, and William A. Butler of Georgetown, secretary. After several motions in regard to the order of nominations, it was voted to ballot first for County Commissioner. Lynn presented the name of Eugene A. Bessom for this position, while the other leading candidate was the present incumbent, D. W. Low of Gloucester. Three ballots were taken, Mr. Low receiving the required number on the third.

Wm. H. Moody of Haverhill was nominated by acclamation for District Attorney.

An informal ballot for Sheriff resulted in the choice of Horatio G. Herriok of Lawrence, and the ballot was declared formal.

Aaron Sawyer of Amesbury and John M. Danforth of Lynnfield were nominated

for Special Commissioners by acclamation, and N. M. Hawkes of Lynn, Horace M. Sargent of Haverhill and C. A. Saywood of Ipswich for Commissioners of Insolvency.

The following named County Committee was chosen: Rufus Kimball, Lynn; Hon. Levi Taylor, Haverhill; Amos Merrill, Penobscot; Ivory Emmons, Swampscott; M. Perry Sargeant, Merrimack; Knott T. Martin, Marblehead; Hon. C. Henry Symonds, Salem; Francis Norwood, Beverly; Caleb Huse, Newburyport; Abbott, Johnson, Wenham; M. C. Andrews, Andover; J. M. Danforth, Lynnfield; E. P. Davis Danvers; Luther Waitt, Ipswich; Nathaniel F. Ladd, Groveland; P. B. Robinson, Lawrence; Joseph Proctor, Gloucester; William M. Rogers, Methuen; B. S. Barnes, Boxford; O. S. Bailey, Amesbury; Prince Albert True, Salisbury; N. F. S. York, Rockport; S. O. Fletcher, Middleton; E. H. Potter, Rowley; John G. Scates, Bradford; Sherman Nelson, Georgetown; Walter H. Hayes, North Andover; Hon. Harmon Hall, Saugus; Isaac N. Lane, West Newbury; S. F. Newman, Newbury; Noah Burnham, Essex; J. T. Stanley, Manchester.

"Some people are afraid of a little rain especially if it comes on Sunday. Others go visiting on the Sabbath, while many more play ball, or go fishing, and countless numbers do not get up until twelve o'clock. Some of their neighbors, though, manage to arise as early as eleven, on the Lord's day; but if they do, they then read the Sunday newspaper, or smoke their cigars, or go out for a drink, or a drive, or ramble in the woods. However some people arise earlier on the first day of the week than any other, and they go to Sabbath School, and attend preaching service twice, and visit the sick, and do good all the day long, and become fortified for the cares, and trials, and duties of the week that is to follow."—Selected.

## WIDE AWAKE A Good Year 1890

"The brightest of the children's magazines."—Springfield Republican. A Merry Year

## FIVE GREAT SERIALS:

**THAT BOY GID.** By William O. Stoddard. Young and old will follow Gideon's adventures and his sister's on their father's acres with laughter and breathless interest.

**THE NEW SENIOR AT ANDOVER.** By Herbert D. Ward. A serial of school-life in famous Andover—our Rugby. The boys, the professors, the lodgings, the fun.

**"THE SONS OF THE VIKINGS."** By Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. A right-down jolly story of modern Norse boys.

**BONY AND BAN,** one of the best of the Mary Hartwell Catherwood serials.

**SEALED ORDERS.** By Charles Remington Talbot. An amusing adventure story of "wet sheets and a flowing sea."

**CONFESSIONS OF AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER.** By Alexander Black. Six practical and amusing articles.

**LUCY PERVEAR.** First of a series of graphic North Carolina character sketches by Margaret Sidney.

**TALES OF OLD ACADIE.** Twelve powerful true stories by Grace Dean McLeod, a Canadian author.

**THE WILL AND THE WAY STORIES.** By Jessie Benton Fremont. About men and women who did great things in the face of seeming impossibilities.

**THE PUK-WUDJIES.** By L. J. Bridgman. The funny Indian Fairy Folk.

**BUSINESS OPENINGS FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN.** A dozen really helpful papers by Sallie Joy White.

Twelve more **DAISY-PATTY LETTERS.** By Mrs. Ex-Governor Claflin.

**TWELVE SCHOOL AND PLAY-GROUND TALES.** The first will be "LAMBKIN; Was He a Hero or a Prig?" by Howard Pyle, the artist.

Postal-card Votes and Cash Prizes.

**SHORT STORIES** sifted from thousands: Santa Claus on a Vegetable Cart. Charlotte M. Vail. Elvane. William Preston Otis. How Tom Jumped a Mine. Mrs. H. F. Stickney. The Run of Snow-shoe Thompson. Lieut. F. P. Fremont. Polly at the Book-Kitchen. Della W. Lyman. Trailing Arbutus. Hesekiah Butterworth. Golden Margaret. James C. Purdy. Peggy's Bullet. Kate Upon Clark. How Simeon and Sancho Panza Helped the Revolution. Miss Risley Seward. The Difficulties of a Darling. L. Mrs. H. Walden. "One Good Turn." Harriet Prescott Spofford.

**ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES,** novelties: Dolls of Noted Women. Miss Risley Seward. How to Build a Military Snow-Fort. An old West Pointer. How the Coosocks Play Polo. Madame de Meissner. All Around a Frontier Fort. Lieut. F. P. Fremont. Homage of Ramona. Charles F. Lummis. A Rabbit Round-Up. Joaquin Miller. Japanese Fighting Kites. J. B. Bernadon. U. S. N. Indian Base-Ball Players. F. L. Shone of "The Hampton Indian Nine." A Party in a Chinese Palace. E. R. Seidmore.

The Poems, Pictures and Departments will be more interesting than ever.

The Christmas Number enlarged 16 pages to admit a great serial of adventure, by Grant Allen, entitled, **WEDNESDAY the Tenth: A Tale of the South Pacific.**

Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year. New York Agents: D. LOTHROP COMPANY, BOSTON.



## News and Notes of the Week.

Six inches of snow fell at Lockport, N. Y., Sunday night.

The new Woburn Home for Aged Women was dedicated Monday.

The majority against prohibition in Connecticut was about 27,000.

Eight jurors only have as yet been secured in the Cronin case at Chicago.

In Worcester 1670 names have been dropped from the voting lists of last year.

Ex-Mayor Seth Low of Brooklyn has been elected President of Columbia College.

Next week the expedition that is to build the Congo Railway will sail for Antwerp.

A canal 250 miles long is to be built for navigating purposes in New Mexico. It will be 30 feet wide.

A big machine which will turn out 80 finished steel railway ties per hour has been tested in Pittsburg.

Connecticut voted Monday on the question of adopting a Prohibitory amendment, and rejected it.

Many vessels are to be built the coming winter for use on the Great Lakes, where traffic is rapidly increasing.

The Independents held a convention in Boston, Monday night, and nominated Charles E. Marks for Governor.

The Mt. Mansfield Hotel, a well known summer resort in Stowe, Vt., has been burned. Loss about \$200,000.

Eight thousand pounds of whalebone, from three whaling steamers, reached New Bedford, Mass., one day recently.

The Republican State Committee declines to participate in a public debate, as proposed by the Democratic managers.

The Knights of Pythias of Essex County held a large parade at Salem, Wednesday, it being the quarter centennial of its founding.

The Democratic State Committee has issued a challenge to the Republican State Committee for joint discussions on the campaign issues.

The Bay State Agricultural Fair in Mechanics Hall, Boston, this week, is a great success, and is attracting large crowds from all over the State.

Judge Day of New York pronounces the law constitutional which provides for the use of electricity instead of the gallows in cases of capital punishment.

The World's Fair Committee of New York report in favor of the Morningside, Riverside, and Central Park site. The estimated cost of such land is \$12,000,000.

Mayor Grant of New York calls attention to the frequency of fatal accidents from electric light wires, and a meeting of electricians is to be held to devise a remedy.

A terrible hurricane has visited the Island of Sardinia. One hundred persons were buried in the debris of buildings shattered by the storm, and 30 persons were killed.

The Wareham high school building was destroyed by fire Friday morning. The fire originated in the eaves. The contents, including Masonic lodge furniture, were mostly saved.

The Pan-American party have been busily entertained this week, Boston, Lawrence, Lowell, Manchester, Worcester, and several other places being visited and industrial interests being inspected.

Bank notes to the value of \$20,000, issued by the Concord, (N. H.) Bank many years ago, and other valuables, were unexpectedly discovered by a workman recently, while digging near Red Bank, N. J.

The base ball season has about closed. In the National League, New York has won the pennant after a fierce struggle with Boston. Never before has the finish been so close and dependent upon one game.

Lowell capitalists propose to erect a cotton mill of 25,000 spindles at Denison, Texas, with a capital of \$500,000, to be known as the Denison Cotton Manufacturing Company.

The Massachusetts Club entertained on Saturday afternoon Lieutenant Governor Brackett and Mr. Crapo. Speeches were made by these gentlemen and by Ex-Governor Long, Congressman Walker and others.

The morocco factory of Peter Sims & Son, Salem, was burned Friday evening, involving a loss of \$100,000. All that is left of the great building, is a tall, gaunt chimney which appears dangerous in the event of a high wind.

The managers of the "historical pageant" at Hartford given in honor of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe have given \$200 of their profits to the Hartford Theological Seminary, to be a nucleus of "The Women of Hartford Scholarship" for young women entering the institution.

The new Chamber of Commerce building in Boston, which is expected to cost about \$300,000, will be erected on the India Street and Central wharf site. Mr. Henry M. Whitney gives the Chamber a piece of land connected with the site, and also assumes the leases on the property, making his gift equivalent to \$50,000.

The New England commanderies, the vanguard of the great army of Knights Templars that are invading Washington this week, searched the capital on Sunday, and were escorted to their quarters. The Washington brethren made provision for the comfort and entertainment of the visitors.

Sunday there was a terrible gale on Lake Huron and several vessels went down. A terrific gale visited Great Britain and Ireland, and many shipwrecks have been reported. The Cunard steamer, Catalonia, from Boston which arrived at Queens-town, Monday, encountered a severe gale Sunday, and had her skylight smashed and saloon flooded.

The annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been held this week at Lowell, beginning Tuesday. The session shows that the Union is doing a wonderful work for the cause of temperance in this state. A communication from Henry H. Faxon, pledging \$25 for every \$100 contributed at the convention, was read.

With the coming of cold weather the poor people at Johnstown, who are improperly sheltered and poorly clothed, are suffering greatly. The relief money, even if paid at once, will come too late to be properly applied in providing against the weather. The clothing which was on hand when the commissary department shut down will be distributed by the Red Cross society. There were a great many deaths the past week, most of them having been caused by ailments contracted in the flood. At the Red Cross hospital there are 22 cases of typhoid fever.

Mr. Thomas Burbank, foreman of the Bay State Brick yards at West Cambridge, was killed Monday afternoon by being run into by an express train on the Fitchburg road. He was about to cross the track in a buggy at a private crossing leading from the brick yards to the company's barn, situated between the tracks of the main line and those of the Watertown branch. An outward freight train had just passed, and not seeing the express he attempted to cross. The locomotive struck his team between the horse and the buggy, throwing the horse and man into the air and landing them several hundred feet beyond the crossing. Both were instantly killed.

## The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at any Drug-store.

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is made from selected, choice, ripe wheat, the grain first having been thoroughly cleansed, scoured and brushed, the woody fibre discarded, the inner brand retained, and the whole reduced to a uniform fineness by a process peculiar to our own mills. Every effort of the mind or movement of the muscle involves the waste of nervous energy and vitality; we must build up our systems by those elements which will replace those wastes. Chemical analysis shows us that waste flour cannot do this, as the best part of the wheat is sacrificed for the sake of the color.

## GLEN MILLS ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR

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is made from the best quality of White Rye, which before it comes from the mills is thoroughly cleansed from all impurities, so that nothing comes to the reducing mills but plump, sound rye, as clean as washing can make it. One five pound package of our rye meal will convince you of its merits.

## WHITE CORN MEAL.

## CRACKED WHEAT,

## YELLOW HOMINY,

## RYE WHEAT.

## GRANULATED WHEAT.

are among our other goods.

See that the name GLEN MILLS is on every package. For sale in five pound packages, barrels and half-barrels.

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The Purchase, Sale, and Lease of Real Estate in Andover and vicinity carefully looked after, on reasonable terms.

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Fresh, Salt, Smoked, and Pickled Fish, Oysters, Clams, and Lobsters.

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# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY  
THE ANDOVER PRESS (limited).  
John N. Cole, Manager.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in  
advance. Single copies 5 cents.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are  
paid and notice of the discontinuance given at this  
office, except at the option of the publishers.

All communications for the paper, to receive  
prompt attention, should be addressed to THE  
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

All business matters should be addressed to  
THE ANDOVER PRESS.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN being the only news-  
paper published in Andover, offers an especially  
valuable field for advertisers.

Advertising rates sent on application.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE  
connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in  
this department will receive prompt and careful  
attention.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block,  
38 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Editor's Office, Room 2, first floor. Business Office  
with the Andover Book Store.

Entered as 2nd-Class Matter at Andover Post-Office.

## THE TOWNSMAN for Andover News. THE ESSEX EAGLE for Lawrence News.

By a special arrangement with the pub-  
lishers of the Lawrence Weekly Eagle,  
we are able to offer to the TOWNSMAN  
subscribers, the Weekly Eagle for 50c.  
per year or both the Townsman and Eagle  
one year, for \$2.50. Specimen copies of  
either paper may be obtained by address-  
ing the TOWNSMAN.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1889.

THE TOWNSMAN, . . . \$2 Per Year.  
WIDE AWAKE, . . . \$2.40 Per Year.  
Both Papers to NEW Subscribers, . . \$3.  
Both Papers to OLD Subscribers, \$3.50

On page 2 of this issue will be found  
a prospectus for 1890's *Wide Awake*, and  
directly above will be found our offer to  
subscribers, whereby they may obtain the  
good things mentioned there, at a very  
low price. We believe our arrangement  
with the publisher of the *Wide Awake*  
enables us to offer their magazine, with the  
TOWNSMAN at a lower price than it could  
ever be obtained for before. The price of  
*Wide Awake* is \$2.40 per year, and the  
TOWNSMAN is \$2, but to new subscribers  
of the TOWNSMAN we offer both papers  
for \$3 per year. This will apply to re-  
newals on *Wide Awake*, but the sub-  
scriber to the TOWNSMAN must be a new  
one. To old TOWNSMAN subscribers who  
wish *Wide Awake* we offer both for \$3.40.  
*Wide Awake* is to well known to need any  
introduction to our readers; it is in the  
first rank of youth's magazines, and oc-  
cupies an almost exclusive field among the  
young people aged from 10 to 20 years.  
A glance at the prospectus will reveal  
many excellent features for the year.  
Beside others, the new serial by Mr.  
Herbert D. Ward who was recently mar-  
ried to Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, en-  
titled "The new Senior," is sure to attract  
much attention everywhere, and especially  
at Andover where the scene is laid, and  
from which come the illustrations. Old  
and new subscribers will appreciate our  
efforts to give them this leading magazine  
at such a low cost. The TOWNSMAN enters  
on its third volume next week, better  
equipped than ever, we believe, to fill  
the wants of our citizens. The various  
departments of the paper have been placed  
in competent hands, and care will be  
taken to continue the high character of  
the selections, and to publish only the  
news that are properly authenticated. Our  
readers have in many ways shown that  
they appreciated these things in our paper,  
and we shall continue to aim to merit their  
appreciation. The Auld-Lang-Syne re-  
miniscences are not stopped forever, by  
any means, but from time to time through  
the coming year we hope to have in our  
columns many interesting bits of past his-  
tory that have been promised us by writers  
who are sure to be entertaining. Other  
special features are in mind for volume  
third, and with the help of every old sub-  
scriber and many new ones we shall hope  
to make the TOWNSMAN a more welcome  
visitor than ever to many Andover homes.

## SUBSCRIBE NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

The Andover Townsman  
IN COMBINATION WITH

"The brightest of the children's magazines," says the Springfield Republican.

# WIDE AWAKE

AN ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE  
D. LOTHROP CO. BOSTON, MASS.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN \$2 A YEAR } BOTH FOR \$3.00  
WIDE AWAKE \$2.40 A YEAR }

IF SUBSCRIBED FOR AT THIS OFFICE

NOVEMBER FREE TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO WIDE AWAKE  
DECEMBER WHO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL  
OFFER BEFORE DECEMBER FIRST

Read the *Wide Awake* prospectus and  
special offer carefully, and send your sub-  
scriptions for both papers promptly to the  
TOWNSMAN office. Both publications will  
be better than ever in 1890, and our offer  
is worthy of your attention.

Whoever may be your choice for repre-  
sentative, or if you have no choice at all,  
attend the caucus to-night. It is often  
urged that small caucuses are as much of  
a gathering of all of the different elements  
of the party as larger ones, but anyone  
who has been accustomed to attend cau-  
cuses will at once refute this. There is a  
certain element of every party that will  
attend every meeting of that party, and  
they are sure to be found in full force at  
the caucus. There is another element,  
and it contains many of our strongest  
business men, our heaviest tax-payers,  
our most eminent citizens, who are almost  
never at their primary meetings, and  
leave this most important part of good  
government in the hands of others. An-  
dover contains both of these classes in  
both parties. Let the gathering at the  
Republican caucus to-night tell a different  
story from this. Let there be a large  
caucus, and there is sure to be an ex-  
pression of preference that will bring forward  
the best man for the office. Go to the cau-  
cuses, where the office holder is made.

The Republican Councillor Convention  
of the sixth district, at Lowell, after two  
days of hard struggle, finally settled upon  
Byron Truell of Lawrence as its candidate.  
Chas. F. Loring of Melrose led on all the  
ballots except the last three, when the  
friends of candidates Pierce of Malden  
and Jeffs of Hudson broke, most of them  
throwing their votes for Truell. Mr.  
Truell is well known by our Andover  
people as a successful business man, a  
thorough Republican and well fitted to  
serve in a good manner the best interests  
of this district in the council chamber. If  
as much enthusiasm is shown for his  
election as was exhibited in the conven-  
tion, we cannot see how he can fail to  
obtain the position.

### Special Town Meeting.

The Selectmen have called a special Town  
Meeting for Monday, Oct. 21, 1889, to re-  
arrange a form for issuing the Water bonds,  
that will be acceptable to the bankers who  
desire to bid for them. The plan provided  
by the Committee at the special meeting is  
at fault in some of the important details,  
and the bankers have refused to bid on the  
bonds until the mistakes are corrected,  
hence the special meeting. The meeting is  
called at 4 P.M.

### School Hours Reduced.

Shorter hours for the pupils of the public  
schools was the verdict reached by the  
school committee at its meeting Monday  
afternoon. This is an answer to several  
petitions handed to the committee by citi-  
zens of the town. It is designed to have  
five hours of study and two recesses of fif-  
teen minutes each. The committee in each  
district will have the right to arrange the  
time of opening and closing, but most of  
the school sessions will be from 9 to 12 and  
from 1.30 to 4. This will take effect next week.  
The committee also prepared a course of  
study which will be put in use in all the  
schools at an early date.

## ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 8.

The Selectmen will hold a special meeting  
Friday, Oct. 18 at 2 o'clock.

The annual sale of the West Parish Ju-  
venile Society to-night will doubtless attract  
the usual large number. Missionary address  
in the church at 6.30, and supper and sale to  
follow in the vestry.

Among the premiums awarded at the re-  
cent Groton farmers and mechanics' exhi-  
bition, we notice the following: For best  
collection of paintings, Mrs. J. H. Manning;  
for fancy articles, Mrs. John Mason. Both  
of these ladies are well known to Andover  
people, being residents here until a short  
time ago.

The harvest concert of the South church  
Sunday-school, postponed on last Sunday  
will be held next Sabbath afternoon, at five  
o'clock.

The Sioux city excursionists arrived home  
Tuesday morning, having enjoyed a very  
pleasant journey.

Harry Noyes returned this week from his  
European trip, and is spending a short time  
with his parents.

Hardy & Cole have begun improvements  
on the house on High St., recently pur-  
chased from Miss Handy by Rev. H. R.  
Wilbur. The L is being raised to afford  
two convenient chambers, and other im-  
provements will make the place very desir-  
able. It will be for sale or to rent when  
completed.

The train to Boston at 3.09, provided in  
the new schedule will be much appreciated  
by Andover travelers.

Rev. Geo. F. Kengott, late of the Seminary  
was ordained and installed pastor of the  
Congregational church at Newport, N. H.,  
Tuesday.

John L. Smith has a very promising six-  
year old colt, just arrived from the country.  
Prominent members of the South church  
are contemplating lighting the church by  
electric light.

Miss Susie W. Smith sails to-morrow from  
Boston by steamship Scythia for England  
and a European trip.

The Selectmen, according to law, have  
designated the Town Hall as the voting  
place for Precinct 1, and the hall in the J. P.  
Bradlee Engine house at Ballardvale for  
Precinct 2.

The next lecture in the People's Course  
will be given Monday night by Lysander  
Dickerman on "The Discovery of a For-  
gotten Nation." The lecture going people of  
Andover are well acquainted with Mr.  
Dickerman's ability and know that it will  
be well worth hearing.

A small party of friends gave a very pleas-  
ant surprise party to Miss Cora C. Abbott  
last evening, at the home of Mr. John  
Chandler on Cuba St. Miss Abbott, who  
has been spending several months in town,  
is about to leave for home in East Saginaw,  
and her friends took the occasion of remem-  
bering her with some tokens of their esteem  
for her. During the evening she was pre-  
sented with a handsome volume of Tenny-  
son's poetical works, a gold-headed um-  
brella, a wrap, travelling bag and purse.  
The time was enjoyably spent in games and  
various amusements, and in the discussion  
of a beautiful lunch. The party broke up  
at a seasonable hour after leaving kind  
wishes for Miss Abbott.

The fall time table on the Boston & Maine  
went into effect this week and as there are  
several changes, we make special note of  
some in order that our readers may make  
no mistakes and find themselves at the  
depot when the train has just gone or when  
there is none to go. For Boston, the 9.47  
A. M. has been changed to 9.53; in the after-  
noon a train at 3.09 has been added, and the  
9.00 omitted. Sunday, the 9.03 P. M. is  
changed to 7.51. The same changes apply  
to the trains for Lowell, the last in the even-  
ing being 9.39 on week days, and Sunday,  
7.51, the 7.49 being omitted. For Lawrence,  
the 3.42 P.M. is changed to 3.35, and Sundays  
the 8.20 P.M. to 8.05 P.M. There are other  
changes of less importance which will be  
readily seen by consulting the time table on  
Page 7.

Mr. Amos Blanchard, treasurer of the  
Boston and Maine Railroad, who spends his  
summers in this town, has bought a piece  
of land on Phillips Street, opposite the resi-  
dence of George C. Davis, and will erect a  
house there. C. B. Mason has the contract  
for building, and has already commenced  
work.

### Obituary.

Mrs. Mary Smith Ross died at Saratoga  
Springs, New York, Oct. 8. The death of  
one so long and so well known in our com-  
munity as was Mrs. Ross deserves more  
than a passing notice. She was the daugh-  
ter of Deacon James and Margaret Smith,  
and was born in Glasgow, Scotland, July 30,  
1821, came to this country in 1831, and has  
been a resident of Frye Village, Andover,  
ever since. She was married in 1841, left a  
widow in 1854, with two daughters, the  
youngest of whom died in 1868. The eldest,  
Mrs. W. S. McRea, is living in Saratoga,  
where Mrs. Ross with her two sisters have  
been spending the summer and at whose  
home Mrs. Ross passed away. She was one  
of the original members of the Free church  
in this place, and has always been one of its  
most active and efficient helpers in its every  
department, and though quiet and unass-  
suming in all her ways, will be greatly  
missed in the church and community.

Being in the habit, as she was, of looking  
up and acquainting herself with all cases of  
want and suffering, she came to be well  
known as a dispenser of charities; so that  
others, who knew and appreciated her rare  
tact and discretion in giving, made her the  
almoner of their gifts in many cases. All who  
knew her will testify that she was indeed, a  
lovely consistent Christian woman.

Mrs. Ross has been a great but patient  
sufferer for ten years from facial neuralgia,  
which was the primary cause of her death,  
though the disease assumed a different form  
for the last two months.

Her remains were brought to her home  
here where funeral services were conducted  
on Tuesday of this week by Rev. F. A. Wil-  
son, and attended by a large company of  
friends. "Blessed are the dead which die  
in the Lord, from henceforth; yea, saith  
the Spirit, that they may rest from their  
labors, and their works do follow them."

### Ladies' Relief Corps.

It will be remembered that some time ago  
a meeting was held to consider the feasi-  
bility of forming a Ladies' Relief Corps, as  
an auxiliary to Post 99, G.A.R., and that the  
names of several ladies were received, who  
were willing to become members. Now ar-  
rangements have been made to have a pre-  
liminary meeting in G. A. R. Hall next Fri-  
day evening, Oct. 18, of the comrades and  
all ladies interested in forming a corps in  
this town, whether present at the former  
meeting or not. Emma B. Lowd, of Salem,  
Department President, will be present, and  
will explain and help in making the plans  
for organization. It is hoped there will be  
a large attendance. The object is worthy of  
the support of our Andover ladies, and will  
doubtless receive it.

### Black-Sweeney.

Miss Nellie M., daughter of Roger Swee-  
ney, was united in marriage Tuesday after-  
noon with James Irving Black of Brookline.  
The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J.  
Ryan at St. Augustine's church in the pres-  
ence of many friends. Nelson Black, a  
brother of the groom, acted as best man,  
and Miss Maggie G. Sweeney as bridesmaid.  
After the marriage service a reception was  
held at the home of the bride on North  
Main St., relatives of both families being  
present. In the early evening they took the  
train for Brookline, which is to be their  
home, Mr. Black being in the express busi-  
ness. The newly-wedded couple were the  
recipients of many handsome presents,  
among which was a check for \$500 from the  
parents of the bride. Mrs. Black's many  
friends in this town will wish her all hap-  
piness in her new life.

Frye Village and Abbott Village  
News on Page 8.

## BALLARDVALE

A telegram was received here yesterday  
stating the death of Walter J. Sladen in  
Framingham. No particulars were given  
and the cause is unknown here, as he had  
been in his usual good health as far as  
known.

Jos. Clinton has purchased through W. F.  
Parker, a fine colt just brought from the  
north.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marland entertained  
upward of one hundred friends and neigh-  
bors last evening at their home. The best  
people of the place were present, and many  
from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Marland  
are known as good entertainers, and their  
reputation was well maintained according  
to those who were present. Refreshments  
were served, and with singing and games  
the evening was pleasantly passed.

Steamer 2 was out for practice last even-  
ing.

Mr. Chas. Wombwell has purchased a  
Vose & Sons piano of the finest kind. The  
Masters Wombwell are pupils of E. M.  
Fessenden.

Mrs. Farnham of Beverly is visiting at  
Mrs. C. H. Marland's.

Albert Willard is having the grounds about  
his new house graded. Daniel Harrington  
is doing the work.

Mr. P. J. Scott leaves this week for a wool-  
buying trip in Pennsylvania.

Walter E. Pearson enjoyed a trip to Lake  
Winnepegaukee last week.

The following were the delegates to the  
Andover Conference at North Andover:  
Miss Nellie Holmes, Mrs. S. Buck, Miss A.  
Higgins, Miss Julia Brown, Miss Aggie  
Holmes, and W. E. Pearson.

The Independence Drum Corps are to give  
a grand ball in the Hat Shop Hall next Fri-  
day evening, the 18th inst. There will be a  
large attendance.

Miss Helen C. Bradlee has given \$100 to  
each of the churches as has been her cus-  
tom for some years.

Miss Helen C. Bradlee has provided for  
the Bradlee course of entertainments the  
coming season. Mr. Wilson reports that the  
opening entertainment will be Nov. 6th, "Liv-  
ing Pictures," which will be remembered as a  
feature of last year's course. No pains will  
be spared to have this course equal to those  
given in the past.

L. H. Holden of Lawrence, has the con-  
tract to erect a story-and-a-half cottage for  
William Quinn, on Chester Street. Mr.  
Quinn has a fine site for a dwelling.

The rafters are in place on the new school  
house. The view from the top of the chim-  
ney is magnificent, as it is far above any  
natural or artificial elevation in the vil-  
lage.

The young people's meeting at the Union  
Church will be held until further notice at 6  
o'clock, and the regular prayer-meeting at  
6.45, Sunday evenings.

The correspondent of another paper for  
this place, comes out with a meaningless  
combination of high-sounding phrases,  
which from the general make-up suggests  
the thought that gas is more highly prized  
where the article originated than either the  
electric or the "intellectual" light which is  
so familiarly referred to; and all to say that  
which was brought out in this column two  
weeks before, namely: that there should be  
more light on Chester Street and vicinity.  
Full of venomous personalities and without  
point, it does not attempt anything like a  
sensible discussion of the question at issue.  
To anyone knowing the difference between  
a dynamo and a hay rake, and between the  
electric light and a tallow candle, it must be  
plain that to change the present location of  
the lamps, (which might undoubtedly in  
many cases be improved) is not the work of  
a moment, nor to be expected of the Elec-  
tric Company after they have once been lo-  
cated by the lamp committee. We do not  
believe that our people desire to have their  
public improvements come from any wilful  
perversion of the truth, or such uncalled for  
ridiculous attacks as that one which was in-  
spired by spite and personal feeling, and  
penned by one whose sole object is to fill  
space at so much per column. However, no  
one was hurt, and many are amused, and  
the publishers are the only ones who can  
complain at the twelve inches solid adver-  
tising given this paper, as their readers, no  
doubt, will gladly welcome any change from  
the trashy monotony which has character-  
ized that column for some time. The lamp  
committee are public servants, and we are  
confident that any complaint from the prop-  
er source, to the proper parties, will be  
promptly and courteously attended to.



## NORTH ANDOVER.

At the meeting of Wynona Lodge, Monday evening, the names of three candidates were proposed for membership. The next meeting will be Wednesday.

Capt. Francis Smith shot a fox, Monday, near Bruin Hill.

Oliver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Gile, died Sunday, of cholera infantum, aged 14 months. The funeral occurred on Monday afternoon.

There were but two of the four delegates present at the Senatorial Convention in Danvers, Monday; J. A. Hayes and Walter H. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cheney were visiting in Merrimac, Friday.

"Harvest Night" was observed in a way very enjoyable to the members of the Grange on Tuesday evening. The hall was decorated prettily with autumn leaves, which at present are looking their brightest. Evergreen, flowers, fruit and vegetables were also used in adorning the rooms. The fruits of the field were exhibited, as were also preserves and bread, and prizes were awarded according to the degree of excellence of each article. For the finest loaf of white bread, Mrs. Ella F. Barker received the first prize, \$1; second prize, Mrs. George L. Burnham, 50 cents; third prize, Mrs. George L. Averill a white ribbon. For the best trace of yellow corn, first prize, Charles Perley, a horse-whip; second prize, Albert Berry, a hoe. Best head of cabbage, first prize, Albert Berry, \$1; second prize, Oscar Young, 50 cents. Handsomest basket of cut flowers, first prize, Mrs. Averill, 50 cents; second prize, Mrs. Young, red ribbon. For best squash, first prize, George A. Rea, dung fork; second prize, C. O. Barker, a sickle. Best six glasses of jelly, first prize, Dollie Farnum, \$1; second prize, L. H. Bassett, 50 cents. The sale of baskets with cake sufficient for two in each, furnished money for the premiums. Each gentleman took the lady whose name he found in the basket, to supper in the dining-room.

North Andover was represented by the following delegates at the County and Councilor Conventions at Salem on Wednesday: John N. Meserve, T. K. Gilman, William A. Johnson, H. M. Whitney. Mr. Gilman was elected one of the vice-presidents.

Mr. Edward G. Cowdrey of Milwaukee, Supt. of the Gas Works, is visiting his parents for a short time.

The lower mill started Monday.

We acknowledge the receipt of Philadelphia papers from Sir Knight Henry S. Furber.

Mr. William J. Halliday is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Barden have removed to Boston to reside for the present.

At the meeting of Wynona Lodge, Monday evening, a selection was given by Miss Clark; reading, by Mr. Martin W. Dunbar; harmonica solo, Mr. Harry Albertson; reading, Mr. Wm. Roberts; song, Mr. Ed. Freeman; select reading, Mrs. E. S. Colby; each was well rendered and well received.

Sept. 28, before Judge Poor, J. C. Ward of Ingalls crossing, who obstructed Chief Rextrow and officer Crowther in the discharge of their duty while searching for liquor, was held in \$300 bonds for the present term of the Superior Court.

The cases of Wm. P. Tucker and Wm. Tucker for larceny, came before Judge Stone in the Lawrence police court, Friday morning. Wm. P., the son, was held in the sum of \$2300, and Wm. the father, was held in \$300 bonds, as an accessory in the crime, to await the action of the grand jury. Tucker's house was visited by officers, Saturday, and a portion of Mr. C. F. Johnson's property was found. Tuesday, District Officer Batchelder took the younger Tucker to the 'homestead, and he showed the officer where Mr. Johnson's cake basket was concealed in the bushes.

The quarterly meeting of the North Essex Medical Society occurs Wednesday in Newburyport.

The Roundabout Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Elliott. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, with Miss Virginia Stevens.

The newest shop of the Davis & Furber Machine Co. is completed, and the building adds greatly to the appearance of the street and the plant. Unlike most flat-roofed buildings, the roof slopes from the sides towards the centre, and the water is to be conducted down through the inside of the building instead of chopping off the edges of the roof.

All persons interested, desiring to organize a class to receive musical instruction, are requested to assemble in the vestry of the Cong. church, Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. It is thought after a course of instruction that a choral society can be permanently organized in town, and it is with this idea in view that the movement is being made. The course of musical study will be conducted by Mr. Edward Butterworth, who has made the price very moderate, twenty lessons for \$1.

There are now 656 names on the voting list.

Mrs. Pierce and daughter of Lowell and Mr. Wm. Stoddard of Salem were the guests of Mr. T. J. McClary, Sunday.

Persons qualified by law to vote, and desirous of having their names entered on the voting list, will find the board of registrars in session prepared to examine applicants at the Selectmen's office, Monday evening, Oct. 14, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock; Stevens Hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 24, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock. The final meeting at the Selectmen's office, Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, from 7 till 10 o'clock.

Mrs. S. H. Furber has been spending the week with friends in Hudson, Windham, and Nashua, N. H.

At the senatorial convention in Danvers, Monday, Mr. J. A. Montgomery was chosen a member of the district committee.

The Democratic senatorial convention for the 5th Essex District occurs Tuesday, at Danvers.

Hon. N. P. Frye withdrew his name as a candidate for the senatorship at the senatorial convention, Monday.

The Committee of arrangements of Wynona Lodge has decided to accept the offer of the Church Committee, and will hold the Convention of Essex County Good Templars in the vestry of the Congregational Church, next Wednesday.

## Armes -- Poor.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the Congregational Church, Wednesday afternoon. The interested ones were Rev. Herbert Armes, assistant pastor of the Franklin Street Church of Manchester, N.H., son of Rev. J. L. Armes, of Nashua, N.H., and Miss Blanche Spofford Poor, daughter of Charles H. Poor of this town. This being the second public wedding in the history of the church, no little interest was manifested and a large assembly of people were present to witness the event. Shortly after 2 o'clock, Mrs. Poor and others of the bridal party having previously entered, the bride leaning on the arm of her father, approached the altar to the music of Lohengrin's wedding march, while the groom entered from a side entrance, to meet her. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Leavitt, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. J. L. Armes of Nashua. The service used was one especially prepared for the occasion, by Rev. Mr. Leavitt. A ring was used in the ceremony. Mr. Frank D. Foster, who presided at the organ, played a low, sweet accompaniment during the entire service. The bridal costume was a model of elegance, the material consisting of white Swiss mull, cut low in front and back, with tulle filling about the throat, and trimmed with knots of watered silk ribbon. The bride also wore a long veil of the finest texture, tastefully and skilfully arranged, and carried a bouquet of white asters. The naturally graceful manners and youthful appearance of the bride, combined in making the picture one of true loveliness. Thornton Brothers of Lawrence decorated the church very beautifully with tropical plants, and shrubs, and three arches of rock ferns that spanned the centre aisle, showed forth the decorative ability of Mr. Kinley. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Armes, and at the conclusion of the service the party left the church, accompanied by the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march. A reception was held at the beautiful residence of Mrs. S. E. Way, from half past two until half-past three, to which none but the relatives were invited. A large tent was pitched on the lawn in which the wedding feast was daintily served by caterer Dooling of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Armes left the house at 4.30 P.M., with the best wishes and kind regards of friends for a happy and prosperous life, and accompanied also with the customary showers of rice and old shoes. After a brief wedding trip they will reside in Goff's Falls, N.H. Mr. Armes is at present settled over missions in Londonderry and Goff's Falls. The ushers were Messrs. David Kinley of town, and W. W. Campbell, M. N. Hall, H. G. Hale, of the Andover Theological Seminary. There was a large assortment of wedding gifts, valuable and beautiful, which were an evidence of the esteem of numerous friends.

## Andover Conference.

Tuesday was very auspiciously ushered in and the bright, cloudless day which greeted the assembly at the Andover Conference, at the Congregational church, was of itself a prediction of the successful results arising from the consideration of the questions to which the hours of the session were devoted. Twenty-seven churches included in the Conference were represented by 123 delegates, including 17 pastors, and 6 superintendents of Sabbath schools. Owing to the temporary detention of J. G. Buttrick of Lowell, the half-hour prayer meeting at the opening of the session was conducted by Rev. E. Abbott Chase of South Lawrence. Others who took part in the service were Rev. Frederick W. Greene, Andover, Dea. Buttrick, Lowell, Rev. H. H. Leavitt of town, and Rev. B. F. Leavitt of Lincoln Park church, Chicago. Following this meeting, the attention of the conference was directed to the transaction of business. Rev. Frederick W. Greene of West church, Andover, was chosen moderator. Mr. Albert W. Burnham was the secretary and treasurer of the conference. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Greene of Elliott church, Lowell. Rev. H. H. Leavitt reported for the committee of arrangements, and the report was accepted. Messrs. C. U. Bell, Lawrence, S. G. Sargent, Methuen, and Dea. Clark of Lowell, were appointed a business committee. The minutes of the secretary were read and approved. Rev. Smith Baker of the First church, Lowell, reported for the committee appointed to confer with the superintendent of the B. and M. R. R. in regard to the discontinuance of Sunday trains. This committee met and were courteously received by Supt. Furber in June, but as the trains were already in operation then they could not well be suppressed. The report was accepted and the committee was re-appointed; Rev. Smith Baker, S. W. Adriance, Dea. Jos. Clark, Dea. J. G. Buttrick, of Lowell, Rev. H. H. Leavitt of No. Andover, Revs. Willey and Chickering of Andover. A discussion then followed on the theme, "Success in our Churches"; two papers were presented: I. Fidelity to Christ implies fidelity to our own local churches, by Rev. J. J. Blair of Andover. II. Personal work among members, the life and success of our churches, by Rev. J. M. Greene, D. D., of Lowell. Dea. Clark and Rev. H. H. Leavitt participated in the discussion, after which the morning session adjourned; the representatives in the meantime, satisfying their "individual cravings" with a substantial repast in the vestry where the ladies of the church had laid covers for the accommodation of 255 at a sitting. There were about 450 present, and the out-of-town delegates were served first.

On re-assembling, the afternoon session was opened at 2 o'clock with a half-hour prayer meeting led by Rev. Wm. A. Keese of Lawrence, followed by Revs. S. Adriance, Lowell; Clark Carter, Lawrence; Mr. Willey, Andover; Smith Baker, Lowell, and Chas. B. Wathen of Chelmsford. A business meeting followed, and on the recommendation of the previously appointed committee through Mr. Samuel G. Sargent of Methuen, it was voted that the meeting of the General Association be held the third Tuesday of May. That the meeting begin on that day at 2 P.M. That an afternoon session be held on Thursday to close at 5 P.M. That the session of Wednesday evening, designed for the people of the place where the Association is held be postponed to Thursday evening. That the reports of the churches instead of being given separately as heretofore, in order to facilitate matters be embodied in one general report, to be given by the statistical secretary.

In regard to Art. III. changing the basis of representation at Conferences and Associations, a motion by Rev. H. H. Leavitt, to lie on the table, was amended by Mr. J. F. Emerson of Methuen, to appoint a special committee to consider the advisability of the matter. The amendment was carried, and Revs. H. T. Rose, H. H. Leavitt and Mr. Emerson were appointed on the committee; the latter declined to serve, and the secretary of the Conference, Mr. A. W. Burnham, was appointed. In the report of Rev. Smith Baker on the petition of Rev. Mr. Amaron, asking to have certain words stricken from his message in which he berated the churches of Lowell for their lack of benevolence, permission to omit the words was granted.

Rev. Smith Baker moved that a vote of thanks be extended to the ladies of the church and society who so bountifully provided refreshments for the delegates, and hoped that God would bless them in spirit as they had been blessed in bodily welfare. Carried unanimously. It was decided to leave the selection of a place of meeting for the next Conference to the secretary. An address on "The End the teacher should have in view in Sunday School work, and the way to reach it," was given by Mr. C. J.

## Seed Potatoes, Fresh Garden Seeds, Farming Tools, Dry Goods, and Groceries.

### T. A. HOLT & Co.,

#### Andover and North Andover Centre.

Spencely of Boston, secretary of the Golden Rule Alliance Association, who has had an experience of 22 years in the work. The report, given with life savored of witty incidents, contained many practical ideas, and was well received. Rev. Smith Baker followed with a short address on "The Three-fold Consolation," necessary in the work. Rev. J. M. Greene spoke briefly on "Teaching by being familiar with the Bible," not resorting to the Bible dictionary. The meeting then adjourned.

The delegates chosen Sunday evening to represent the church at Conference were Dea. and Mrs. Moses Merrill, Mr. Herbert G. Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Sanborn and Mrs. A. G. Rea. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Burnham were among the delegates from West Boxford. The choir railing, and either side and front of the pulpit were tastefully decorated with ferns, flowers, and potted plants; in the vestry also were several large bouquets of cut flowers.

Mr. J. G. Brown returned early this week from a business trip to St. Johnshury, Vt., and vicinity.

During the absence of the family, Saturday afternoon, the house of Mr. William McNiff was entered by thieves. Ingress was effected through a second-story window. Several rooms were entered and a small sum of money was taken from a drawer in the store. A room in which was \$300 and a gold watch, was overlooked. On the return of the family, a note was found on the doorstep requesting the immediate presence of the lady of the house at the depot. Officer Crowther was notified, and the police are looking up the case.

A reward of \$50 has been offered by Mr. George E. Davis of town, and will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves who, on Friday night, Oct. 4, stole from him several harnesses, trimmings and other carriage furnishings. A notice of the theft was forwarded to Chief Rextrow.

## New Advertisements.

## OPENING. BON MARCHE

We would call the attention of the ladies of Lawrence and vicinity, to our full and complete line of fine Imported and Domestic

### MILLINERY GOODS!

An elegant line of RIBBONS from the celebrated house of Debenham & Freebody of London. These goods are first-class, and are sold lower than the domestic goods can be manufactured. Ostrich Plumes, Tips and Fancy Feathers in great color and variety. A full line of Velvets in all prices and shades. And in trimmed goods, we can show some very stylish novelties, not to be found elsewhere. Felt Hats and Bonnets in all shapes and colors. We would also call attention to the most complete line of Infants and Children's wear in the city, and at prices that cannot fail to suit.

MRS. A. K. DYER will continue in the management of the store for the present, and will be glad to see her old friends, and make every effort to please all who may favor us with their patronage.

**THE BON MARCHE,**  
401 Essex Street,  
LAWRENCE.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

ESSEX, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Clarabel S. Abbott, late of Milton, in the County of Strafford, State of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the personal property herein described.

GREETING:  
WHEREAS Albert O. Mathes appointed executor of the will of said deceased by the Probate Court for the County of Strafford, in the State of New Hampshire, has presented to said Court, his petition representing that as such executor he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said County of Essex, to wit: a deposit in Andover Savings Bank, Book No. 445, and praying that he may be licensed to sell, transfer and convey at public or private sale, and on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit, or to receive and otherwise dispose of, said personal estate.

YOU ARE HEREBY OFFERED to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the first Monday of November, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.  
J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

#### Probate Court.

ESSEX, ss.  
To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of CHARLOTTE B. SAVAGE, late of Andover, in said County, single woman, deceased,

GREETING:  
WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by John E. Whiting, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond, for the reasons alleged in said petition.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the third Monday of October, current, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said John E. Whiting is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper, called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.  
J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Thomas E. Mayberry to the Andover Savings Bank, dated May nineteenth A.D. 1870, recorded with Northern District of Essex Deeds, Book 4, Page 392, which mortgage was duly assigned by the said Andover Savings Bank by its deed of assignment dated August 19th, A.D. 1871, to Adelaide I. Mayberry, and again assigned by said Adelaide I. Mayberry to the said Andover Savings Bank, by her deed of assignment dated January 30th, A.D. 1874, will be sold at public auction for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, on the premises hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, the 15th day of OCTOBER, 1889, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate on the southeasterly side of Summer Street, in said Andover, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the northwesterly corner thereof at the corner of the fence by said street and land lately owned by Horace Bodwell; thence by said street south 66° east, six rods and twenty links to a stake by the wall; thence by land of Nathaniel Whittier south 24° west twelve rods and ten links to a stake by the fence and land of Enoch Abbott; thence by said Abbott's land as the fence stands north 32° west eleven rods and twenty links to the corner of the fence and land lately of said Horace Bodwell; thence by the land last named as the fence stands north 36° east, seven rods and eight links to the corner first named.

Comprising seventy-five and a half square rods of land be there more or less, within said bounds, and being the same premises conveyed to Thomas E. Mayberry by deed of Nathaniel Whittier, dated August 18, 1869, recorded with Essex Deeds, Book 779, Leaf 280.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee,  
By JOHN F. KIMBALL, Registrar.  
September 20, 1889. 4t.



## THE OLD PIANO.

Back from the strange and narrow street,  
Stands the old house hid by poplars tall;  
Kissed by the sun their boughs and leaves,  
Tracing odd shapes on its ivied walls.

In the wide garden flowers dream;  
Frost royal roses and pink so sweet,  
Bathed in the sunlight's golden rays,  
Lulled by the sapphire to gentle sleep.

Up in an old room, quaint and dim,  
Haunted by dreams of departed days,  
Stands the piano dusty, still—  
Far from the sunlight's pure golden rays.

Out on the still and dreamy air,  
Making the tear drops to quickly start,  
Echoes of old time melodies,  
Wistfully come to the aching heart.

Years fading fast have rolled away;  
"Lullaby Baby" has sweeter grown,  
Since through the dusty twilight gray  
Came the piano's low peaceful tones.

Opening memory's casket wide,  
Visions of childhood floating free;  
Vanishing years so quietly flown,  
Clustering round its now yellow keys.

Silently stands the past revealed;  
Time's misty clouds quickly fade away;  
Far the piano's wistful tones  
Link "long ago" with the sad "today."

—Amy Seville Wolf.

## THE MAKERS' STORY.

"It's lickin' good," said Sam Turner, as he polished his saucer with the pewter spoon.

Delye had given them a treat today, as it was the last day of haying, and out at the "far farm."

She had made the day before one of those delicious baked Indian puddings of which few New England women have retained the old fashioned formula, and the great milk pan full of a rich brown mass like thick jelly, the pitcher of yellow cream sweetened well with maple sugar, the pile of blue saucers, the sheaf of pewter spoons, had been hailed with acclamation as they appeared in a separate basket, after the usual quantum of buttered bread, slices of cold salt beef, pie and doughnuts had been spread on the grass under the old pine tree by the brook.

Delye drove off, dimpling and smiling to hear the plaudits of the men, for she cooked well and liked to be praised for it, as all women do.

How well it is that men do not realize how far kind words will go with women! We should be a race of abject slaves if only we were praised and smiled on enough. And Delye's pudding deserved all the flattery it had.

"Smells like a hull posy bed," said Jonathan Bates, unusually wide awake, for if he had a weakness it lay where food touched it.

"Tastes a heap better 'n posies," said Zenas, with fine scorn; he never had been able to see the use of flowers.

"Looks kinder solum to me," said Uncle Paphro; "thet is, accordin' to what I heerd Priest Haines say in meetin' one time 'e he changed off with Parson Perkins. He said, 'The last of everything is solum,' and this here is the last day o' hayin', and the last outdoor snack we'll get this year."

"Hei hei he!" giggled Sam Turner. "I guess thet's quite a few things that ain't solum come to the last of 'em. I'm consarned glad thet hayin's over; seems as though I could dance Niskayuny to think on't."

"Everybody ain't so dum lazy as you be," growled Jonathan.

"Ye don't always know when 'tis the last o' a thing," said Zenas, meditatively.

"No, you don't," said Uncle Paphro, setting down his saucer on the pine needles and casting a wistful eye on the well scraped pudding dish, wherein only a brown rim remained to show what it had held.

"That idee calls to mind the works and ways of two old cousins of my mother's fust husband that lived down to Bayton when I was a boy, and air a-livin' there yet if they haven't dried up an' blew away fore now. They was Mehitable and Hepzibar Tucker by name, and was called to Bayton the Tucker girls, as long as I knowed of 'em though th' oldest inhabitant couldn't remember when they was young."

"Hepsey and Hitty, mother used to call 'em. Well, their way about most things was peccoliar; they hadn't much to live on, but they made the most on't. Mother said she'd known 'em to cook up salt codfish skin for breakfast rather 'n throw it away, sweetened their custards with m'lasses, and made their ginger cake out o' rye flour, and all sech."

"Moreover, they wouldn't never do a mite of anything after dark, cause light was costly. They'd do up the supper dishes, and then they'd set each side o' the kitchen fire, in two high backed, rush bottomed chairs, their gowns turned up over their knees lest a spark might burn 'em, and their hands a-lyin' in their laps, for they couldn't knit because the needles sort o' glimmered in the fire-light and hurt their eyes; they had dreadful weak eyes because they sat in the dark so much; eyes need usin' as much as legs do, and need light to use 'em in."

"When they heered the 9 o'clock

bell ring they'd go to bed—not a minute before or after, for nothing nor nobody.

"Well, Bayton folks got tired o' hearin' that 9 o'clock bell ring after it had been a-goin' over a hundred years, and they got tired o' payin' the ringer, too. So one time to a town meetin' they voted to stop it."

"Now, Hepsey and Hitty didn't go to town meetin's, nor they didn't want to, so they knowed nothin' about it, and didn't know when it rung a Friday night that 'twas the last time they'd ever go to bed by it; they'd ha' felt solum enough if they had; so, there they set a Saturday evenin' as usual, and kep' a-watchin' to hear the bell, but it didn't ring."

"The evenin's are gettin' long," says Hepsey to Hitty.

"Well, they do seem to be," says Hitty. "Had I better put another stick on, sister?"

"I dono. There's enough to rake up now, and mebbe there'd be too much of you did."

"So they sot 'an' sot, and bimbeby Hepsey says, 'I'm afear'd thet won't be no coals if you don't put a stick on, Hitty.' So she put one on, and it bel gun to blaze and sort of cheered 'em up."

"I guess the evenin' seems longer because we're consider'ble tired," says Hitty.

"Then the stick settled down and fell to purrin' and singin', and pretty soon Hepsey she give a great start."

"Can't be possible I fell asleep!" says she, kinder amazed like.

"Yes, you did," says Hitty. "I see you nod. I haint closed an eye."

"Well! well! I guess I won't clean house ag'in of a Saturday and get so tired," says Hepsey, with a terrible great yawn.

"Then Hitty she begun to feel real sleepy, but nothin' would persuade 'em to go to bed before bell ringin', and as luck was, their old eight day clock had got too dry to go, and Philo Platt that went round mendin' clocks in all that neighborhood hadn't been there, and they was waitin' for his day to come round. So to make a short story on't, there they sot, till daylight, and Hepsey she went to sleep and forgot the fire, and Hitty she went to sleep, too, and tumbled over onto the floor and broke her comb to pieces. But that wa'n't the worst of it, for she hit the side of her head such a crack it ached like Sam Hill for twenty-four hours."

"So come Sunday morning Hepsey had to go to bed and be dosed with boneset tea, for she'd a most got lung fever. While Hitty she lay on the old sofa all day long a-groanin' with pain."

"Mother said she happened in, because they wasn't to meetin', and when she heered the tell she said:

"Well, I ain't a mite sorry for ye; folks that can't go to bed without the meetin' house bell tells 'em to, though they be cold and sleepy, had ought to take the consequences of bein' sot in their way."

"Just like women folks!" said Zenas, with resigned bitterness; "when they be used to havin' their way a five rail fence won't turn 'em."

"Know all about it, don't ye, Zene?" said Sid Elmer, mischievously.

"Your turn's a-comin', young feller!" answered Zenas, with a foreboding chuckle. "You'll come to it before you're done breathin' the breath, you see if you don't."

Sid flushed a little; but Uncle Paphro's keen eye perceived it, and he went on:

"Tis queer how contrary they be sometimes, but I dono how we could get along real well without 'em; they're dreadful handy critters."

"Specially about puddin'!" sighed Sam Turner, looking at the empty dish longingly.

Sid had to laugh.

"Well, now!" put in Jonathan Bates, slowly lifting himself from the great root against which he had lain in the sunshine after eating all he could. "I stan' up for women folks; they ain't no queerer nor men, only we're willin' to tell on 'em more than we be on tother sect. I knowed a man myself that done things no other created cretur but him could or would 'a' done."

"He was a real shif'less cretur, Tiff Shores, by name; he was baptized Antiphony, but that was too long for week days, and they couldn't call him An, for short, becas that was a woman's name, so he went by 'Tiff'."

"He lived on the edge of things in a kind of a hovil outside the city line of Scranton, and havin' no visible means of support, as the l'rsays, why folks kept a sharp eye on him; he hadn't no children, and his wife had shookanum palsy, and couldn't lift a hand."

"I expect the neighbors kep' the life into her, for Tiff hadn't nothin' only the corn he raised on his half acre o' ground, and the things he snared an' shot; but he was master good to Mandy, and done all he knew for her, and when he'd sold a mess o' pa'tridges, or done a day or so's work to white washin', or big killin', or

wood choppin', way, he'd spend the heft of what he got on tea an' sugar an' sech things for 'Mis' Shores,' as he called her."

"I don't say he never caught no fish out o' the aquire's pond, nor that he never picked up no pears nor no peaches under nobody's trees, when they wa'n't lookin'. I don't think them things was counted ag'inst him no more than if he'd been a squerrel; he was a kind of a simple thing anyway, folks thought; but he wa'n't, he was cute as a cat brier."

"Well, one day Deacon Peter's old hoss was missin', and there was great hue and cry, and somebody told how that Tiff Shores had been seen ridin' of it down to the hollow, so they fetched Tiff up before Judge Pettis. He owned he had rid it a ways, said he found it by the road, and he was tired, so he broke a switch and got on, and rid bareback up to his house and giv' the horse a cut and off it went, and that was all he knowed. So they clapped him into Scranton jail."

"Didn't they try him, or do nothin' to him?" asked Zenas.

"Oh land, yes! and found him guilty, because he was the last man seed with the hoss. Well, he was there five weeks before they found out the truth, which was that the old hoss bein' lame and havin' the heaves bad, didn't relish the idee of Deacon Peter's whip, and had strayed off gradual up amongst the hills to a place where thet was summer boarders."

"Well, amongst them was one of these fellers that thinks such a sight of dumb critters, and was head of a society for takin' care of 'em or killin' 'em, as the case may be."

"He see this miserable hang dog old rack o' bones by the road side, and not bein' able to find whose 'twas he out with his pistol and shot it. So there was Tiff jailed for nothin'."

"Well, you bet he was mad! When they let him go, he says, says he, a-shakin' his fist, 'Scranton folks has jailed me for nothin', I'll give 'em somethin' to jail me for, pervidin' always that they'll ketch me.'"

"Well, next thing they heerd Judge Pettis had been broke into by night; nothin' was stole, but whoever done it took a roll of butter out of the closet, cut it into slices and laid 'em all round the parlor floor onto the new carpet, and then stepped on 'em! That carpet wa'n't real usef'ul after that, not by a long sight."

"Two weeks after, somebody got Deacon Peter's best Sunday hat one Saturday night, a high crown beaver, and that was new, too, and sot it on the back step and poured the molasses jug into 't so 'twas half full."

"Then folks began to look out; but Peter's folks thought they'd had their turn, till they heered, another Sunday mornin', the amazin'est jumpin' and movin' ever was; and what d'ye think it was? Why, there was two young steers out on the barn floor tackled up in the deacon's double harness, and hitched to his pole waggin. They'd made short straps out of the harness by that time, now I tell ye!"

"Lawyer Wheeler he had a satin sofa to his house that his wife sot everything by, yellor satin; and one night somebody come in by a verandy window an' slep' on that sofa. 'Twas all mud and stained with wet, and the pillar greasy, for it rained that night like cats and dogs, and whoever 'twas hadn't an umbrella most likely. Mrs. Wheeler, she felt dreadful put out about it, you'd better believe, and I don't wonder."

"Before long there was a black crape tied to Wheeler's door knob, and two punkin lanterns sot on his steps to show it; that was done just after dark when folks was all at tea. That kinder tickled the boys, becas Lawyer Wheeler wasn't no fav'rit with 'em, since he stopped their ball playin' 'opposit' his house on the green."

"Scranton was pretty well stirred up, now I tell ye! Clothes lines was striped by night, and all the clothes piled up in a heap in the barn yard or atop of the muck heap. Parson Ebbetts' hens was found one mornin' all tangled up, a-kickin' and flappin' and squawkin' like mad, for somebody had strung a lot of corn kernels onto a long twine, an' knotted 'em in about a foot apart, and the hens had gone for 't and swallered twine and all."

"My! wasn't ther' a time a-gettin' 'em loose. Some of the most likely of 'em had to be killed. I tell ye it made the parson mad an' he preached a sermon next Sunday about it—about cruelty to brute critters."

"Folks knew well enough that Tiff Shores done all this, but nobody could catch him at it, though plenty watched for him."

"By 'n' by his wife died, and he went off. Some said to Californy. If he did, I bet it didn't do him no good, for shif'less folks is shif'less everywhere; whereas an be-it-known a smart feller can make money of you set him down into the middle o' sandy plains or the Sahary desert with nothin' to boot!"

"Well, I guess you've made out your case," said Zenas. "I dono, as I ever heered of a woman any queerer 'n' he was, 'tho' I've seen a good many of 'em fust and last."

"I should say he was pesky," drawled Sam; "but women is pesky, too, when they take a notion so to be."

"I dono as it's any use tryin' for to even 'em up," interposed Uncle Paphro, "whether or no, in goodness nor badness. Scripser says that when the lord made the first folks, 'Male and female created he them,' and it seems as though what he done generlly stays put."

"They're that way yet, same as he made 'em; hev'n't changed no more 'n fishes has growed into cows, nor dogs into cats. Tisn't no use tryin' to make 'em jest alike, for you can't do it. I surmise that the best way is for each of 'em to stan' in their own lot, do their best to have it bear first rate crops, and havin' done all, to stan', as the Scripser somewhere says."

"Come boys! we've yarned it long enough. This is the last noonin' we'll have in the hayfield this year; though I dono as it's be'n real solum. Set to now, spry and load up; I'm thankful thet's a end to hayin' time, not but what there is some fun into it, too. I guess we'll all get together ag'in somewhere about Thanksgiving time. Ask Sid!"

"I should say ask Delye!" drawled Sam as he got up in his lazy way. They all laughed, and picking up rakes and pitchforks went off to load up the fragrant heaps of rowen. Haying was over for that year; so are its stories.—Rose Terry Cooke in Youth's Companion.

## Dumas' Work.

Every one knows that Dumas pere was accused of every species of plagiarism, and if we could put faith in his assailants we should have to believe (as Mr. Hayward pointed out) that he took—not merely scenes, like Sheridan, Scott, Balzac and Starnes; complete stories, like Voltaire, and certain passages, like Beaconsfield—but that all his best plots, scenes, images and dialogues were stolen.

Macquet, who was employed by Dumas to hunt up subjects, supply accessories and do for him the sort of hack work which eminent portrait painters leave to their pupils, recently died, and in his will he maintains that he was the chief author of the most famous stories of Dumas, including "Monte Cristo" and "The Three Guardsmen," and his executors support his claim. If Macquet deserves the credit of these works, how comes it that he failed himself completely and ignominiously as a novelist whenever he wrote on his own account, both before and after his alleged partnership with Dumas?—London Truth.

## A Chinese Physician.

A celebrity among the Chinese of San Francisco is their great doctor, Li Po Tai. He has been in this country nearly thirty years, and has a larger income from his profession than any white practitioner in the city. His patients all come to the office when able, and Li Po Tai sits, habited in gorgeous silk and brocades, in a little den of an office overlooking the plaza, and feels pulses all day long. The patients are mostly white people, who come to him after a varied round of their own physicians, or at the instigation of some resuscitated and enthusiastic patients.

Li Po Tai rests the patient's elbows on a blue silk cushion, and proceeds to feel their right pulse with his three hooked and long clawed fingers. He feels the right pulse to ascertain the condition of the brain, stomach and kidneys, and then grasps the left wrist to find out about the heart, liver and lungs. Although he knows practically nothing of anatomy as our physicians know it, he makes a wonderful diagnosis of a case. He charges \$10 a week for his services, including his medicines, and patients either come to his office and drink the tisanes or take packages of mysterious stuff home and make their own hot drinks.

Li Po Tai has many notions that puzzle and interest his patients. He commands them not to eat shellfish or uncooked fruit, to let alone poultry, fried meats, eggs, watery vegetables, all liquors and everything sour. For thirty years Li Po Tai has made his patients drink hot water. His income from his profession is estimated at more than \$6,000 per month.—San Francisco Letter.

## Rogues Turquoises.

A German merchant discovered, during the fair at Nijni-Novgorod, that the turquoises offered for sale by the Persian traders in those stones were nearly all false. These rogues have been imposing paste upon their customers for the last six or seven years, and it is estimated that out of about 100,000 turquoises which have been sold during that period, not more than 10,000 were genuine stones. The imitations are described as marvelously clever.—Jeweler's Circular.

## Susie's Other Beau.

Six-year-old (to caller on her big sister)—Good evening, Mr. Palmer. "That isn't my name, little girl, my name's Walker." "Oh, you must be Susie's other beau." Tableau.—Boston Herald.

## SYKES' TALE OF WOE.

The Sorrows of a Young Hunter Who Went Out with a New Gun.

Henry Sykes, a young man of this town, went hunting a few days ago. He had a fine new double barreled shotgun, and wished to distinguish himself. He concluded to try his hand at shooting ducks. About fifteen miles below here on the Ohio river in a marshy spot wild ducks are frequently found. A friend told Sykes of this place. The railroad runs near it, and Sykes went down in the morning before day. He hired a countryman to take him out in a small skiff, and at dawn they were watching for the ducks. They paddled around quietly for about two hours, but saw no ducks. Sykes began to grow impatient, but the monotony was interrupted by an event. The boat was old and the timber was rotten. The countryman incautiously ran it against a snag. A big hole was stove in the bottom, and it immediately filled and sank. The water was not over waist deep, but Sykes in his tumble dropped his fine gun. After a half hour's groping in the muddy water it was found and they waded to land.

Sykes dried his clothes and his gun, put in a new load and concluded that he had enough of duck hunting. He thought he would try squirrel shooting, as the forest ran down to the water's edge, and his boatman told him squirrels were abundant in it. He entered the forest and hunted until noon without seeing a squirrel. Then he found that he was lost. After two hours' wandering and nothing to eat he came to a house and was told how to get to the railway station. He was also informed that in the fields on the way there was some good quail shooting.

Sykes came to one of the fields described, and thought that he might yet redeem himself by popping over a few brace of quail. He climbed over the fence and made his way through some stubble, expecting to scare up some game. A herd of sheep was feeding in the field. An old ram was at the head of the herd, and when he saw Sykes he opened hostile demonstrations. With head down he started on a run for the hunter. Sykes was badly frightened. He thought it would be better to kill the ram than be killed by him. So he raised his gun and discharged both barrels at the coming catapult. His hand trembled so that all the shot flew wide. Then he turned to run and the ram struck him a glancing blow, which tossed him into the stubble on his face and sent his gun flying from his hands. Abandoning his weapon he sprang to his feet and ran for the fence, pursued by the ram. He was knocked down again, but finally managed to reach the fence and scrambled over into safety. He found that he was considerably bruised, but not hurt.

Sykes threw stones at the ram for a while and wondered how he was going to get his gun back. After considerable searching he found the house of the man who owned the field. The farmer sent the hired man back with him, and they obtained the gun. It was two miles to the railway station. Sykes shouldered his gun and started for it, still aching from his adventures. He determined to sell his gun as soon as he got back to the city, and never go hunting again. He came in sight of the station just in time to see the last Louisville train pass. He yelled and worked his handkerchief, but the train did not stop. At this last misfortune Sykes broke down. He sat on the depot platform and actually shed tears. There was no hotel at the little station, and he spent the night at a little farm house near by. He did not sleep any, for the mosquitoes riddled his unprotected face, and it was covered with bumps the next morning. He got up at daylight, determined not to miss the first Louisville train, although it was not due for three hours, and waited in the depot until it arrived. Then he came to Louisville, hunted up a doctor, sold his new gun for half price and related his tale of woe.—Louisville Telegram.

## Nasby's First Book.

During the campaign of 1864 Mr. D. R. Locke (Petroleum V. Nasby) was a temporary resident of this city and made an arrangement with The Indianapolis Journal to publish his letters, for which he paid The Journal \$3 each, that being about the price of the composition. The Journal loaned the type to Messrs. Asher & Adams, a local publishing house of that day, and they published the letters in a yellow covered pamphlet for the author. At that time "Nasby" had not acquired a national reputation, as might be inferred from his paying The Journal \$3 each for publishing his letters. They had already been printed in an Ohio paper, but he wanted to give them a wider circulation and more permanent form, and adopted this method of doing it. The yellow covered pamphlet issued in this city was his first attempt at book making.—Indianapolis Journal.



## RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

The weather Sunday was far from inviting, and as a consequence the church services were not very largely attended.

At the South church Rev. Mr. Blair's morning text was Amos 7:12-13. A harvest concert was to have been held in the afternoon at 5 o'clock, but on account of the bad weather it was postponed until next Sunday at the same time. Instead of this service a prayer meeting was held.

Rev. Frederic Palmer preached at Christ church Sunday morning on the history of Shadrack, Meshack and Abednego. Their belief in the invisible God, their manly heroism, and their ability to say "No," made them masters of the situation, and deposed King Nebuchadnezzar. In the evening he preached on the history of Jael and its lessons; the recognition of morality as both absolute and relative, the importance of hatred towards God's enemies, and of righteousness in the service of God.

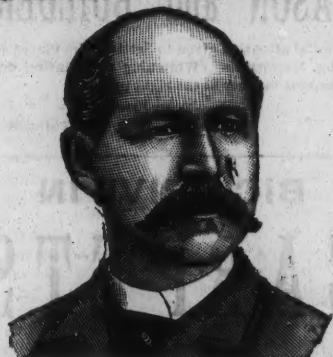
At the Baptist church, Rev. H. R. Wilbur preached in the morning taking for the ground of his discourse the opening verses of Mark's gospel. The Lord's Supper was administered at 1.30. Missionary concert in the evening. Rev. Mr. Jernegan, a teacher in Phillips Academy, and who was given the Hand of Fellowship as a member of the Baptist church last Sabbath, will preach at this church next Lord's day at 10.30.

Rev. Mr. Greene, at the West church, preached from the text Ps. 142:4-5—"The Loneliness of the Soul." A missionary concert was held in the evening.

Dr. Alexander Mackennal, the English representative to the National Council of Congregationalists, gave an address to the students of the Seminary last Friday afternoon.

Rev. Samuel V. Cole has accepted a call to become pastor of the Broadway Congregational church, Taunton. Mr. Cole was a graduate of the Seminary here in 1887.

If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas shoe without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
**\$3 SHOE** FOR GENTLEMEN.

Best in the world. Examine his \$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE. \$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE. \$3.50 POLICE AND FARMER'S SHOE. \$3.50 EXTRA VALUE GOLF SHOE. \$3.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE. \$3.00 and \$1.75 BOY'S SCHOOL SHOES. All made in Concord, Boston and Lowell.

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**BENJ. BROWN,**  
MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

Coal oil is a great advantage; and brittle lamp-chimneys go far to offset it.

But there is no need to lose by the breaking of chimneys any part of what we have gained by coal oil.

The breaking of chimneys is due to the brittleness of glass. Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, make nothing but chimneys, and none but tough glass.

"Pearl-top" is their trade mark.

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## BOSTON &amp; MAINE RAILROAD.

A. Marland, Agent.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.30 ex. ar. in Boston 7.35; 7.45 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.05 ex. ar. 8.55; 8.35 ex. ar. 9.25; 9.55 ex. ar. 10.45; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.35 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.35 acc. ar. 1.40; 1.35 acc. ar. 2.20; 3.05 acc. ar. 4.12; 4.25 acc. ar. 5.25; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.45; 7.11 ex. ar. 8.39 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.45 ar. 8.50; 8.35 ar. 9.30; 12.30 ar. 1.35; P. M. 4.25 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 7.51 ar. 8.50. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 8.30 acc. ar. 10.34; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.22; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.09; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.35; 3.15 ex. ar. 4.00; 4.00 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.52; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.40 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.40 arrive in Lowell 8.34; 8.35 ar. 9.02; 9.58 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.04; 11.10 ar. 11.42. P. M. 12.30 ar. 1.06; 1.40 ar. 2.40; 2.44 ar. 3.14; 3.09 ar. 3.47; 4.25 ar. 5.07; 5.50 ar. 6.10; 7.11 ar. 7.44; 8.30 ar. 10.06. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.33 ar. 9.19. P. M. 12.30 ar. 12.51; 4.22 ar. 5.01; 5.58 ar. 6.38; 7.51 ar. 8.20.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.28; 10.55 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.10 ar. 12.42; 1.00 ar. 1.30; 2.55 ar. 3.30; 3.30 ar. 4.00; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.30 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.36, 3.00, 3.35, 4.00, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.52. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.45, 10.30, 11.00. P. M. 12.10, 12.30, 1.15, 1.25, 2.35, 2.55, 4.05, 5.40, 7.04, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.35, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.44, 8.57.

\*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.02, arrive in Salem 8.40, 8.23 ar. 9.30. P. M. 12.02 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24 ar. 9.42. Via Wilmington Junction, 7.45 ar. 8.45.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover 8.33; 11.39 ar. 12.33. P. M. 4.42 ar. 5.50; 6.09 ar. 7.11. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 2.00 ar. 3.00. SUNDAY: P. M. 6.40 ar. 7.49.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.34 H. P. M. 12.02 H. N. 1.35, 3.35, 4.00, 5.45, 6.47 H. N. 7.59 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 1.09, 4.00, 5.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

**THE**  
**Lawrence Hardware Co.**

HAVE THE  
**FINEST STOCK**

—OF—  
**Pocket Cutlery,**  
**SCISSORS,**  
**RAZORS,**

—AND—  
**Barbers' Supplies,**  
IN THE CITY.

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**MRS. F. D. LEONARD,**  
**NURSE.**

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Johnson's Andover & Boston Express.

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Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.

BEST \$2.00 SHOE IN THE MARKET

Repairing Neatly & Promptly Done.

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Horse and Ox Shoeing,  
GENERAL BLACKSMITH.

Special care taken with interfering and over-reaching horses.

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Picture Frames,  
Curtains and Fixtures,  
Looking Glasses, etc.

Park Street, Andover.

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BOOTS, SHOES, AND RUBBERS.

The best \$3 Shoe in the market.

Repairing neatly done.

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M. V. CLEASON,  
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Mason work of all kinds also Kalsomining, Whitening, Tinting and Whitewashing executed promptly at the lowest prices.

Order Box at the Post Office.

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Graining, Glazing, and Paper-hanging.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Window-glass, & Wall-papers.

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Stamping and Embroidery Goods.

Worsted, Fancy Goods, Small Wares,  
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This Hotel is pleasantly situated in one of the most beautiful and healthful towns in New England.

Ample Accommodations for Summer Boarders.

First-class livery connected with the house.

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The New Boston and New Home, Specialties.

Needles, Oil, etc.

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done with promptness and despatch. Special care  
with interfering and overreaching horses.

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Late Express from Boston at 6 o'clock.

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CLOTHING MADE IN THE LATEST FASHION.

Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents'  
Furnishing Goods of the Latest Styles  
always on hand. Repairing,  
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done at Short Notice.

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## BRINARD CUMMINGS,

CARPENTER and BUILDER,

Having largely increased his facilities for doing  
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All Kinds of Carpenter Work at the Lowest  
Living Prices.

Building Lumber of all kinds for sale, on hand, or  
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Residence, cor. Park Street and Pumphrey Avenue.

GEORGE S. COLE,  
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Maple Avenue, Andover.

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Wedding and Funeral Designs neatly executed.

Greenhouses, School St., near depot



## ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4.

There are still a few good seats at 50 and 75 cents, for the Peoples' Course. The excellence of the course and the low price should sell every seat.

Edward T. Sullivan of Harvard Divinity School spent Sunday with Prosser Frye of this town.

Mr. Fred Andrews and wife are visiting at the home of his father, M. C. Andrews.

The Puncard foot ball eleven defeated a picked team from Ballardvale last Saturday afternoon, 10 to 0, on the Puncard grounds.

Almost an alarm of fire; but the danger was averted just in time. A society of P.A. occupies rooms in Barnard's Block, and last Saturday night several members were there. As the Autumn air was a mite too chilly, a fire was lighted in the stove, and the boys proceeded to enjoy its cheering warmth. It was seen that some smoke issued from the stove, but no particular notice was taken of it, and finally they left for their homes, leaving a small fire. Soon, however, the smoke increased in quantity, filling the room and penetrating the hallway to the surrounding rooms and those above, in which a family was sleeping. It was near 11 o'clock when Dr. Leitch, an occupant of the building smelled smoke, and at once notified Geo. L. Lytle, of Steamer No. 1. He, in company with Wm. Halcom and George Holt entered the room, removed the stove, and allowed the smoke to escape. The trouble was probably caused by the chimney being stopped up. It is fortunate that it was discovered early, as otherwise there might have been more serious results.

The Democratic Senatorial Convention, held at Lawrence, Wednesday, nominated Joseph M. Bradley of this town as its candidate. He received the required number of votes on the second formal ballot, which was as follows:

Whole No.	46
Necessary,	24
Joseph M. Bradley,	24
James O. Parker,	14
Timothy F. O'Hearn,	8

The nomination was made unanimous and Mr. Bradley was brought into the Convention, and made a short speech of acceptance. Jos. A. Dennison of this town was a committee on credentials and to count ballots.

## A. O. U. W.

Lincoln lodge A.O.U.W. has the reputation of being a very social order, and their entertainments have been very much enjoyed. The one Wednesday night was no exception to the rule, and an audience which comfortably filled the hall were treated to a very pleasant evening. The programme was a varied one and every number was well performed and heartily appreciated. It consisted of a piano solo by T. E. Rhodes; songs by a quartette composed of Mrs. James Grosvenor, Miss Maggie Lindsay and Messrs. Scott and Lindsay; the highland dance in costume, by Miss Annie Frazer; song by James Campbell; violin solo by William Scott; readings by Thomas David, and remarks by D.D.G.M. W. Horton of Newburyport.

After this a lunch was served and the rest of the evening spent sociably. This is no doubt a forerunner of a series of pleasant evenings which will be passed with the A.O.U.W.

## Probate Court.

At the session of Probate Court at Salem, Monday, inventories were filed on the estates of Mary E. French, \$62,587.50, and Francis D. Leonard, \$1,300; Olive J. Clough, \$820.82; Elizabeth H. Moor, \$900.00. All late of this town. Administrations were granted on the estates of Elizabeth K. Downs, E. M. B. Downs administratrix, and Arthur Nicol of North Andover, John D. W. French administrator.

## MARRIAGES.

In Andover, Oct. 8, by Rev. J. J. Ryan, James I. Black of Brookline and Miss Nellie M. Sweeney of Andover.

In Billerica, Oct. 9, by Rev. F. A. Wilson of Andover, Miss Carrie E. Baker and Mr. Arthur S. Cook.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## Abbott Village.

Mrs. Robt. Kydd and child arrived in Boston, Wednesday, on the "Nestorian," of the Allan line, from Scotland. She is staying at her brother-in-law's, but will shortly join her husband, who works in Haverhill.

The cricketing season, so far as matches are concerned, is over. Next week a full account of the season's work will be given in the TOWNSMAN, a copy of which every cricketer should get.

Mr. Geo. M. Lindsay of Crescent Beach spent the first two days in town visiting his parents.

Mr. Wm. Lawrie of No. Andover was visiting friends in this village last Sunday.

Andovers were again disappointed in not having a game Saturday, the No. Andovers sending word at the last moment of their inability to raise a team.

In the competition for the cup, Andover did not lose a single game, winning 4 games. The Albions forfeited 1, No. Andover 2, and Merrimacks 1. Andover won the cup too early in the season, little interest being afterwards manifested in the games.

Last Saturday evening the long looked for Cup Presentation came off, and proved to be a success. There were present delegations from the No. Andover, Prospect, and Merrimack C. C., but the Albions were without a representative. President Warden of the home club occupied the chair, and in a few brief remarks introduced Pres. Patchett of the No. Andovers, who after a short speech, in which he particularly cautioned young players against trickery on the crease, which is so prevalent in all sports, presented the cup to the Andovers, the champion team for 1890. President Warden replied, and later on in the evening Messrs. B. Rogers and John Saunders delivered short addresses, the former's being given in his usual good style, congratulating the team on the club's good work, and hoped that they would be as successful next year. Twice during the evening a collation was served which was heartily partaken of. The following programme was gone through very successfully, several of the artists receiving well deserved encores:

## FIRST PART.

Song—In the Gloaming.  
Mr. Wm. Scott.  
Song,  
Miss Lizzie Wanless.  
Comic Song,  
Mr. J. C. Low.  
Duet,  
Misses Jennie Low and Maggie W. Lindsay.  
Song—Sally in our Alley.  
Mr. C. H. Mitchell of No. Andover.  
Song—Kitty Wells.  
Miss Lizzie McLaughlan.  
SECOND PART.  
Song,  
Mr. C. Laycock, Lawrence.  
Song—Nancy Lee.  
Mr. James Anderson.  
Recitation—The Soldier's pardon on the rock of Gibraltar.  
Mr. Williams of Lawrence.  
Song—Ehrein on the Rhine.  
Miss Lizzie McLaughlan.  
Duet,  
Misses Low and Lindsay.  
Song—The Thorn.  
Mr. C. H. Mitchell.  
Comic Song—Mr. Riley.  
Mr. J. C. Low.  
Song—The Midshipmite.  
Mr. Wm. Scott.

Miss Annie Buchan played the accompaniments with good taste and style. The proceedings came to a close at a little after 11 o'clock, a very pleasant evening having been spent considering the short time at the disposal of the committee in preparing the entertainment. The committee extend their thanks to those who so kindly assisted them in carrying through the programme.

## Frye Village.

The meetings will be commenced on Sunday evening in the hall. A large attendance is requested.

The fire department of the Smith & Dove Mfg Co. held their monthly practice last Saturday.

Repairs on the dam are being made at present, Napoleon Dubord and his men doing the necessary work.

Misses Marion and Ethel Stott spent Sunday at Reading.

Mrs. J. K. Cole of Peabody was visiting at Mr. Jonathan Poor's this week.

Mrs. Joshua Stott fell last Friday afternoon in her house, sustaining a fracture of the hip, which was attended to by Dr. McAllister of Lawrence.

## OCTOBER WEDDINGS.

Useful hints for wedding presents may not come amiss. May we suggest? Silver Tea Service, Ice Pitcher, Cake Basket, Fruit Knives, Tea Knives, Dinner Knives, Carving Knives, Butter Dish, Card Salver, Nut Picks, Sugar Spoons, Dessert Spoons, Table Spoons, Ladles, Napkin Rings, and an almost endless variety of solid and plated articles in silver, or a Marble Mantel Clock, the real thing or imitation, very handsome. Many other articles space will not permit mention of.

## WHITING

THE

## JEWELLER.

EDWARD BUTTERWORTH.

(Instructor in Andover and North Andover Schools.)

Teacher in Vocal Music

Is prepared to teach classes. Special attention given to beginners.

Residence, Main St.,

North Andover.

## New Carriage Service.

M. Dalley has hired the Mansion House Stables and will run carriages to all the trains, and also furnish teams for driving parties. Order Slate at Mansion House Stable and C. L. Carter's.

## RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

A very convenient arranged two-story dwelling and premises, off High St. Ten rooms, cemented cellar, furnace, well and cistern, about 1-2 acre of land, abundance of fruit; also stable. Terms easy.

P. O. Box 230.

## LOST.

Somewhere between the centre of the town and the depot a roll of bills, containing one five dollar bill, two twos and two ones. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it with the ticket master at the station. Andover, Sept. 27, 1889.

## FOR SALE.

A Village Cart in good condition.

Apply to S. H. Harnden,  
Essex Street.

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS IN ANDOVER.

I want a gentleman to act as my agent in the sale of the

## World's Typewriter.

MACHINE is rapid, practical, cheap and does all that any typewriter will do. Good commission to the right party.

address for interview

RICHARD E. WOOLARD,  
Amesbury, Mass.

## FOR SALE.

Small School House building on Bartlett street, to be removed. Enquire of

GEORGE RIPLEY.

Sept. 21, 1889.

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## Flour, Grain and Fancy Groceries.

Teas, Coffees, and Spices. Canned Fruits of all kinds.

## S. Alghieri's Celebrated Soups.

## DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

Hosiery, Gloves, and Underwear. A Full Line of Staple and Domestic Goods.

The Celebrated PEARL SHIRTS, Laundered and Unlaundered.

## CARPETS.

Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrains, Rugs, Mattings and Oil Cloths.

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Essex Street, Andover.

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## PRACTICAL PLUMBER AND TINSMITH,

Furnaces and Ranges, Linings, Repairs & Stoves Stored.

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A Fraternal Insurance Organization which insures its members for \$5000, and aids them in case of sickness or disability.

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The A. O. U. W. Hall in Russell & Barnard's Block having been neatly fitted up, can now be hired for social gatherings or for regular stated meetings of Societies and Lodges. First class piano to let. For particulars apply to

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